

WING - Authorities carry the body of Harvey Dunn, 27-year-old Gulfport Negro, from a boat to a Fahey-Whitfield funeral home ambulance after he was drowned the afternoon net. 23 in the Bay of St. Louis. Dunn was fishing from the L and N Railroad bridge when

funeral home at Gulfport where an autopsy was conducted Fri-

to Hartman's funeral home at

old Stiglet, Woodrow La Fontaine,

J. T. Jacobs, Cedric Heitzman and Jack Ladner. City Patrolman

For Frank Silva

Services for Frank Lawrence

Silva, 64, of New Orleans and

Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, who died at

11:45 a.m. Oct. 23 inhis summer

home here, were at 2p.m. Satur-

day in the E. J. Ranson and Sons funeral home at New Orleans.

Tedesco and James Trauirac.

Orleans, Mr. Silva was the son of Frank and Alice Sempe Silva.

He first married the late Ro-

maine Ganaway. Six months ago,

and Sons, Inc., a tobacco and

married Josephine Arnone.

He was head of Frank Silva

ndy selling firm.
Survivors, all of New Orleans,

clude his wife, four daughters,

Mrs. Frank Kraus, Mrs. Kirdes

Schubert, Mrs. Vincent Piazza and Mrs. Ralph Schubert; a son,

Frank Louis Silva; a stepson

Charles J. Rayes Jr., and 13

Born Aug. 21, 1894, at New

## **Gulfport Man Drowns Ifter Fall From Bridge**

27-year-old Gulfport Negro the L and N Railroad bridge the Bay of St. Louis. The victim, identified by Shevivan J. Ladner as Harvey two Gulfport companions. ino, Jessie Jones and third Pales, said they had dout along the bridge railhen they heard a splash and e of the water.

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### **Tuesday Vote** Will Decide the body was recovered by city police and sheriff's officers who Local Issues was taken to the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral home for an inquest and then removed to Lockett's

The general election Tuesday will be sparked by local issues for voters of Waveland and Beat

day morning by a Memorial Hos-pital pathologist, Dr. Henry D. Waveland voters will name a nayor, a marshall and tax col-Dr. Haberyan said death was lector, a treasurer, five Demoexecutive cratic caused by drowning.
The body was taken Friday

Representatives to Hancock County School Board of Trustees Brookhaven and services were at 1 p.m. Monday in Rose Hill will be named by electors of Beats Baptist Church there. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Waveland are Garfield Ladner, A coroner's jury, empaneled Justice of the Peace Nolan mayor, and Cornelius S. Ladner, acting coroner, had withheld a verdict Thursday, Jury members were Carl Garcia, Har-Candidates for marshal and

Wallace Bourgeois and John Too-Running for treasurer are Willie Bourgeois and Edward

tax collector are Fred Bourgeois,

Five members are to be chosen from a list of nine can-didates for the Democratic execommittee, including Mrs. Bourgeois, Mrs. Thelma Henley, Harry Lynch, Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs. Adeline Samuel, Meivin Villere, Mrs. Dorothy Weidman and Walter Yarborough.

Listed as candidates for ad-

lerman are John Garza, William Ruhr and J. Alvin Weinfurter, first ward; Maurice Martin and

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#### Religious services were in St. Maurice Catholic Church and burtal was in Hope Mausoleum. Auto Tag Penalty Bearers were Kirdes Schu-bert, Ralph Schubert, Frank Kraus, Vincent Piazza, Raymond To Start Monday

Vehicle owners who have not purchased their 1959 tags must pay a late penalty beginning Mon-day, Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner day, Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said today. There will be a fine of 25 cents for each dollar of amount of the road and bridge privilege tax and 1959 personal property tax. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent will be charged on the delinement 1957

Sale of license plates has been brisk, Sheriff Ladner com-mented, "We are running about 200 above last year at the same crowded and we expect crowds

## Annual Invasion by Spooks, Goblins To Be Friday Night

Spooks and goblins will invade Bay St. Louis Friday night as young people of the town cele-brate Hallowcen.

Traditionally, the youngsters don appropriate costumes and wend their way from house to house seeking "trick or treat"

odies.

Motorists are requested by police officers to exercise extreme caution to prevent acci-dents on the crowled streets.

Parent-Teather Assn. groups in Hancock County have planned Halloween parties to provide entertainment for the youth of the area, Bay-Central PTA Halloween Carnival will be held in S. J. Ingram Elementary School and will be followed by a dence at the Youth Center.

School's party will take place in the school and an entire evening of fun has been arranged there.

Young people of the Protestant churches will meet at Christ Episcopal Parish House at 5:30 p.m. for their annual CROP (Children's Rural Overseas Program collections. The group will call on residents for donations to the program and may be identified by a collection box bearing

the initials of the program. Citizens busily cleaning cemetaries in prepara-tion for memorial services on All Saints' Day Saturday, Special services will be conducted at Roman Catholic churches and at Christ Episcopal Church,

Two Flee Jail, **Are Captured** 

Beaten Jailer's Condition Improves

Okla., Saturday captured two prisoners who early Friday morning escaped from Hancock County Jail, leaving jailer Tony Bour-

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner said he is awaiting FBI approval before bringing the two, identified as Pvt. Robert Heath, 18, and Pvt. Jerry Richter, 17, both AWOL from Ft. Carson, Colo. back to Bay St. Louis, if extradition is not waived by the state of Oklahoma, extradition pro-ceedings will have to be instigated, Sheriff Ladner added.

a.m. Friday by City Patrolman Julius Webre. He was taken by a Fahey ambulance to Hancock Hospital and then rushed

to Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, where his condition is listed as greatly improved although he still is paralyzed. Mr. Bourgeois is a candidate for alderman in the third ward at Waveland in Tuesday's elec-

Sheriff Ladner said that apparently the prisoners called him to a small window in the barred cell door and flung a leather belt around his neck, causing what appeared to be severe rope burns on the back of his neck. The jailer's keys were used by

the escapers to open the call Mr. Bourgeois was beaten on the head, apparently with a soft drink bottle, Sheriff Ladner said, and was burned about the chest 'it looks like they might have

poured hot water on him after knocking him out," the sheriff Heath and Richter escaped

in the jailer's car, a light tan 1956 Ford, also taking his .38 caliber revolver, the jail keys, a wallet containing about \$40 and a billy club. They were driving that car when captured at Oklahoma City.

Mr. Bourgeois had reported for work at 7 p.m. Thursday. When he failed to return hom at 5 a.m. Friday his family notified the city police department and Patrolman Webre was sent to the jail. An alert was broadcast to law-enforcement agencies in a three-state area.

The two soldiers were ar-rested here Oct. 3 in connection with the break-in of the Dairy Dream ice cream stand on US-90 near the Bay St. Louis toll bridge.

#### Presbyterian Men Elect S. K. Kepner President of Club Officers named at an organi-

terian Men's Club Monday are S. K. Kepner, president; Henry Gustine, vice president, and A. M. Ancker, secretary.

Club attended a Men of the Church Organization meeting Tuesday night in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church

New officers are Cleve Allen, Gulfnort, president: Edgar Little. Guifport, vice president, and Dr. Walter Russo, Bay St. Louis, secretary. A. W. Head of Moss Point, retiring president, was in charge of elections. Principal speaker was Dr.

Robert M. Crowe. He discussed the theological background church organization. Dr. Crowe was introduced by the Rev. Walter Reder of Moss Point.

#### Dates Are Announced In Welfare Program

Welfare Department com-17 through Nov. 26, Mrs.Gladys Hass, Hancock County welfare agent, announces. Actually, there will be only eight days of service since the welfare department will be closed Saturdays, Mrs. Heas 

In Oklahoma They were booked at the county jail on breaking and enterin

action of the grand jury after a preliminary hearing and was being held in lieu of \$1500 bond. Richter was being held pend-

## Centennial Has Profit Of \$307.45

realized by the Bay St. Louis Centennial, Inc., Mayor John A. Scafide, chairman of the cen tennial board of directors, said at a final meeting of the board Oct. 20 in the Coast Electric Co. "This total does not include approximately \$150 in accounts re-

ceivable," he added.

The profit will be donated to the American Legion, Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 youth por-gram, Mayor Scafide said, He added that all outstanding bills ided that all outstanding bills had been paid.

"Original note signers who made possible the underwriting of the initial costs of the centennial celebration will have their notes returned with letters of thanks and appreciation," Mayor Scafide said.

Receipts noted in a prepared statement of operations included executive committee, \$1,043.68; revenue division, \$5,575.44; parrevenue division, \$5,575.44; participation promotional division,
\$2,604.38; spectacle ticket division, \$9,399.78; spectacle division, \$338.32; publicity division,
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loans, \$2,500. Total receipts
were \$21,474.73.

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Disbursements noted include executive committee, \$5,604.10; executive committee loans, \$2,500; revenue division, \$5,614.43; participation promo-tional division, \$1,857.38; spectacle ticket division, \$783.07; spectacle division, \$2,522.74; hospitality division; \$100,48; publicity division \$597,32; special events, \$572,38, and administrative division, \$1,015.38

Board members present were Mayor Scafide, J. Cyril Glover, Hardin Shattuck, Paul Lane, Alden Mauffray, Octave W. Delph, Dan M. Russell Jr., Henry Osoin-ach, Mrs. Mae Tudury, Bob Bienvenu, Mrs. Mabel Green and J. R. Scharff.

#### **Episcopal Auxiliary** To Meet at Guifport

Annual meeting of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Dioe of Mississippi, will be Tuesday through Nov. 6 at St. Peter's the Sea Episcopal Church. fport. Delegates from Christ Episcopal Church here are Mrs. Tom Garner and Mrs. Doris Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Samuel Keen is otional chairman here.

Features of the meeting will espeeches Tuesday night by the Rev. Theodore Barth, bishop day morning by the Rt. Rev. George Alexander, bishop of New

#### Rotarians Attend **District Institute**

Members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club who attended a one-day district institute meeting at Hattiesburg Oct. 23 are the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, president of the Bay St. Louis club; Kenneth W. Pepperdene, J. R. Scharff

and T. J. Garner.

The institute was conducted in the college union building of Mississippi Southern College.

Principal speakers included Ben ns, district governor, and



DEADLY COLLISION - The car above carried the seven Negro victims of the crash Sunday night on old US-90 at the Nicholson Ave. intersection. The seven were returning from religious services at Bogalusa, La., when their car was struck broadside by the car below, driven by Anthony Bridges, Negro. Bridges remains in poor condition at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport.



## At Old US-90, Nicholson Ave.

## Crash Kills Seven

car collision at 11:45 p.m. Sun-

son Ave. intersection. The dead, taken to Pahey-Whitfield funeral home, were: The Rev. Dave Garrett, 69. Broad St., Waveland, pastor of the Little Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Josephine Garrett, 68,

Benjamin Walker, 62, Broad St., Waveland, Garrett's brother-

in-law, Mrs. Little Belle Walker, 61,

The Rev. Manson Peters, 45, Third St., Waveland, pastor of the St. Rock Methodist Church, Middletown Community and a on-in-law of Rev. Garrett.

Mrs. Comeail Garrett Peters, his wife and a daughter of Rev. is listed as poor.

The victims were returning from church services at Bogsdriven by Rev. King. Apparently broadside by a 1947 Oldsmobile driven by Anthony Bridges, 27, of Waveland, crossing the highsection. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner J. Ladner said. He added that the exact driving position of the cars could not be determined

after the accident. Bridges was taken to Hanambulance and transferred to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport where he is being treated for two broken legs, a broken back and neck injuries. His condition

Rev. Garrett and Mrs. Wal-The Rev. Howard L. King, ker were pinned underneath the 45, Box 13, Mississippi City, an car and the other passengers in

## **False Shooting Report Puts Hospital on Alert**

Hancock County Hospital was alerted Friday night by the sheriff's department to prepare supplies and equipment to treat Beat I Constable Harlan G. Dean, who reportedly had been shot, a hospital official said.

nospital official said, Emergency supplies were readied before another call was re-tived by the bospital, to the effect that Constable Dean had not been shot. The caller said a call made earlier to the sheriff's department had been a practical joke and that sheriff's officers had gone to the alleged scene of the shooting and found that no

A Fahey-Whitfield ambulance also was dispatched to the

the King car were trapped within

Dr. Wesley McFarland, called to the scene of the accident, said all seven had been killed instantly. A coroner's jury consisted of Emile Piazza, coroner, Sheriff's Deputy Carl Garcia, bailiff, and Sheriff Ladner, Justice of the peace Nolan S. Ladner, State Thomas, Woodrow LaFontaine

T. Jacobs and A. H. Ruhr. Investigating officers, be-sides Sheriff Ladner, includes Deputy Garcia, Herman Mazarakis and Patrolman Thomas.

### Oil Well Drilling At Site in County Is at 7, 125 Feet

Drilling had progressed to 7,125 feet Tuesday and continued at a steady pace at Marshall R. Young No. 1 Neshobs County School lands, Se Se of Sec. 35-65-15W.

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The drills are scheduled to go.
10,500 feet, the depth of the
Cuevas Sands, which already are producing all for four other Han-cotk County wells owned by Mar-shall R. Young, said W. D. Henn-ing; drilling supervisor of this

He added that the Lower Tun-calcose 'srea' et 9,400 feet had been known to produce oil, al-though it was not expected to do so in this area; Delling on this well, Mr. Henning skill, has been progressing at a rate of

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tion Rate - \$3 a Year

## Court Gets a Judge

ne longer the "Nine Old Men." It's now just "Eight Old That's been brought about in the United States Supreme Court by the retirement of Justice Harold H. Burton and Presi-Eisenhower's appointment of 43-year-old Potter Stewart to replace him.

This is the fifth appointment to the Supreme Court to be made by President Eiseshower. The justices appointed by him now constitute a majority of the nine-man tribunal. After five attempts, the President finally has appointed a justice who has some judicial esperience. Potter Stewart has served for four years as a judge of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, serving Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee and Ohio. As he was recommended by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) it is safe to conclude that Judge Stewart is a conservative.

Four years on the Circuit Court beach is not a very impressive record, but it stands out like a sore thumb considering that only three of the "Nine Old Men" had previous judicial experience before being appointed to the biggest and toughest of all judgeships.

The Tampa Tribuae, Democratic daily, has published an editorial entitled "At Least He's a Judge." After pointing out that Judge Steware's service as a judge has been rather short. the Tribune editor concludes, "but it will be enough if it has taught him that the judge's day is to interpret, de impartially as he can, the written law-not read into it what he wishes to see there."

## Top-Flight Salesmen

How is retail trade doing?

Reports from every section of the nation show gains in volume. And this is a real shot in the arm to an economy that was sagging. Increased sales at the retail level mean increased orders at the wholesale level. The factory wheels spin, the unemployment rolls drop and everyone feels the good effects in one fashion or another?

The retailers of the nation deserve credit for helping hold the line. They are top-flight salesmen. When the recession moved in, they didn't turn to the wailing walls and bow their heads. They did everything in their power to attract business and to stimulate trade. They kept up their advertising and in many instances increased it. They made their displays more attractive. They offered the best possible prices. And consumers read, looked and responded.

And that's one important reason why the recession has been milder than many persons anticipated:

## Who Will Be Next?

The newspapers of this nation, with few if any exceptions, have closed ranks in denouncing a ruling of the Internal Reveone Service which holds that institutional advertising of private electric companies opposing socialization of their industry is not a legitimate business expense and so is not deductible for tax purposes. The IRS has applied similar rulings to other organizations and enterprises placing advertising of a comparable nature.

The concern of the nation's press over IRS's action is not the other enterprises involved. The basic issue was clearly and accurately pinpointed by the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune in these words: "If today a tax penalty can be employed asome firms or enterprises to suppress freedom in information, no one knows tomorrow's victim. Democracy is dead when citizens may only be exposed to opinions with which administrative officials of the government are in agree-

## Incentive Price Set for Wool

calture has maximized a short spot decestive, price of 62 cents pound at most to the 1959, marriant year sick symme-day of 1957, Firstingh Lea-cherrons of he Hintoric Court Agricultural Scalification and

1959 will follow the same met as for the current year, the chair-man said. Shorn, wool payments will be equal to a percentage of will be come to cash returns from wool sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by producers for such at the incentive price of 62 cases a received.

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# Something-for-Nothing Theory Is Contrary to American Way

By GEORGE PECK President, Leymen's Ne-

would seem to be the search for security. It's a worldwide disease and it is particularly pidemic in America, This "will o' the wisp" quest is very much like a puppy chasing its tail, it attempt to circumv stern reality-it is comparab to burying one's head in the sand in emulation of the stupid ostrich-it disregards all the teachings of history.

The elections are almost upon us and the "great promisers" are again being heard throughout the land. The electorate must us that a nation can spend

business originated in Italy, Gerbusiness originated initally, Ger-many, France and England. It gave birth to Fascism and Naz-ism (different names for the same shing) in Italy and Ger-many; the "Two-Hours-for-Lunch" idea in France, and it led England into the "fairyland" of Sections.

were taking those two hours for lunch. The Italians and Germans ered their freedoms for a promised and imagined secur-ity, they sold themselves body and total to those master sales Mussolini and Hitler. The Italian soon learned that they had people soon realised for a mess of pottage," and not long there-after, the Germans learned the sad lesson with the defeat of Hitler. Britain has been reduced from a first-rate power to a second or third class by its riment with the "You Can Something for Nothing"

But, have the fall of Mussolim and the resultant humiliation and disaster that befell Italy, the defeat of Hitler, the crum France and the sad plight of England dampened the ardor of

spostes of "Something-for-Nothing?" Not in the alighest. They will persevere in their efforts to sell the American people on the idea to surrender in-dividual freedom for an illustre security accompanied by auto-

em to be a good time for all of us to read and reread the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution with its Bill of Rights, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-dress; to re-examine the fundamentals of our American system of free capitalistic en prise, with its impelling forces of initiative and compe a time for us to bear in mind that "The American Way" has plished more for mankind in 175 years than did all other of vears.

Most certainly this economic stem, which has produced so nuch for us, must be come watched and inspected. We must be everlastingly alert to deb flaws as they appear, and quick to repair those defects. But just as when an automobile develops a dirty spark plug, we clean or replace that plug, rather than throw the motor away; we must make corrections in our American system — clean or replace any dirty spark plugs, rather than relegate that system to the scrap heap as its defamers sug-

The one outstanding lesson to be learned about the American system by him who takes the time to study it, is that it ds forth promise of reward to the individual for any co tribution he may make to society. It has proved indisputably that the promise and ultimate payment of such reward for individual initiative is the

gress is built.
All of the "Cradle-to-the-Grave" security schemes that it has been our displeasure to examine would remove that stithat incentive to struggle for reward which has sparked the American system to its great success. The adoption my or all of the idealistic but impractical proposals of the demogogues would not elevate the so-called "submerged section" of our population—such adoption could only result evenaccoption could only result even-nally in dragging all of our citizency down to a level far below that now occupied by the "submerged."

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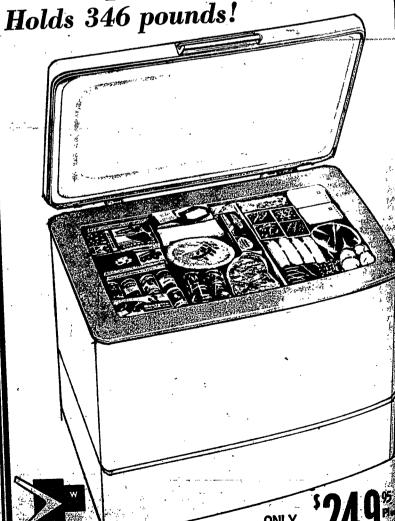
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The 20th Century version of "Something for Nothing" mething for Nothing"

ed that the Germans had paid them a sneak visit while they

POP-HOW TO YOU SPELL DEMOCRACY ? **VO-T-E-S!** 

Right Answer

## Seedling Orders Still Being Taken

Area Forester Marion Parker reports that the deadline previously set by the Mississ-ippi Forestry Commission for ceptance of applications for forest tree seedlings has passed unces that some seedlings still are available. He said commission will continue to accept orders until the reseedling supply is exhausted, and urged those de-siring seedlings to submit their application as soon as possible.

Mr. Parker said seedling applications may be taken by the county representatives of any of the agricultural agencies.

These include Mississippi Forestry Commission area fores-ters, ASC office managers, Soil pervation Service technicians and members of the county agent's staff. He said that seedling prices remain the same, with all species selling for \$4.50 a thousand on available species, which are slash, loblolly, shortleaf and longleaf pines and black Each landowner is eligible to

receive 1,000 free seedlings. There is a charge of 35 cems a thousand on all seedlings, for transportation to the county in which the seedlings are to be

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year are Geraldine Bourgeois, vice president; Gayle Parker,

reporter: These girls are s

iors. From the junior class Carol

Johnson was elected recreation leader and Carleen Garvey was

elected to be the group's song

leader. The club is under the leadership of Miss Gloria Clay.

4-H Club Elects

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Garden Club Elects

Officers of the Junior Gardes Chib were elected last week coys and girls should learn early in life to capteen defi-tiongles intelligently hefere groups," Mrs., Down sald, "It is an ethilument that almost every under the direction of Mrs. Jun-

rith Erwin, instructor.

Girls elected to organize the club's activities for the year are Gayle Parter, senior, pre-sidest; Edith Trash, sephomers, vice president; Geraldine Bessgeois, senior, secretary and Mary Henderson, senior, report

Mrs. W. L. Pinnell, member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and this year's sponsor of the junior Garden Club, spoke 68 Mary Henderson, senior, was elected president of the lun-ior and Senior 4-H Club,

#### **Encyclopedias Bought**

The Bay High Library recently has purchased a new set the Encyclopedia American for the use of students from the 7th through 12th grades. Mrs. Georgette Hall, librarian, announced that the new set of books has been cataloged and is shelved ready for student and faculty use.

#### Band Names Officers

Officers of the band were elected in a recent meeting. lers Drury, sophomore, will serve as president; Mary Ann Pahlman, junior, vice-president; Irma Garcia, senior, reporter, and Martha Allison, junior, libra-

The band, under direction of Marcel LaNasa, has played twice for the public, both times at football games. The junior Band, students from the fourth grade through the tenth grade, played for the first time at the

Many students from the fourth rough the tenth grade took the laste. Talent. Contest in the school's suffereign recently. Mr. La Nasa plans to enlarge number of the band mem bers from 35 to about 50, and contest showed that many

#### Classic Is Received

The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary have presented to Bay High 11 copies of the great American classic, THE KEY TO PEACE, by Clarence Manion, as a vital egment of their Americanism

Program.
In the KEY TO PEACE, the author demonstrates that the one and only possible formula for peace was discovered by the Founding Fathers when they indited and implemented the American Declaration of Inde-

Dean Clarence Manion has written into this unusual and remarkable document a thrilling message of hope.

## Gridders Meet Purvis

After a series of games in which the Bay High "Tigers" met rugged opposition from more experienced teams, the squad is experienced teams, the squad is going to meet Purvis Friday, at Purvis. It is the Tigers' eighth scheduled game of the season, aithough the game with Sideil

#### Cage Coach Optimistic

"Prospects for the coming year in baskethall look good. We can include 48 girls who are counting out for practice. I dee't know too inuck "about the boys yet, as most of them are playing hundred." declared Path Lander State of the county of

ing factball, "declared rath and girls" had a girls" had a girls" had a girls" factball coach, "Blank letter girls six retimates from last year, Cathorfus, Althona, forward, Aldonitantist, gaset, sentors; and Jumita ha Fentales, gaset, juster,

## Marriage Licenses

Jim Ray Kyzar, 39, Gulfport, salesman, and Mary Louise Gill, 32, Brootkaven.

Lucien Alphonse Favre, 19, Star Rue Bay St. Louis, truck driver, and Allie Maxine Cospe-

driver, and Allie Maxine Cospe-lich, 19, Pelicity St.
Lewis Alexander Franks, 205
Long Ave., ClerpontHarbor, and
Lewis Schmidt, 24, 2051.com
American Harbor,
Lewis Conduct Upon, 17, New
Ordens, Elect., and Cornlyn
Frances Stitule, 17, New Or-

line foreman, and Fred Quint, plant foreman, both of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., check prints just before completion of telephone service expansion program in Kiln area. Approximately 60 telephones are being added in the vicinity. This necessitated complete replacement of the wire oute with cable from US-90 to Jourdan River at a cost of about \$46,000

PHONE SERVICE IS EXPANDED-James Mann (left),

## **Proper Respect for Flag Is Urged by Legion Post**

ism of Clement R. Bontemps joht us from our apathy con-American Legion Post has sub-cerning respect to our flag?" mitted this article on proper respect for the American Flag. The article was written as the pest prepares for the annual Veterans' Day celebration Nov.

rise spontaneously and patrioti-cally to the strains of the national The Star-Spangled anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner?" But, -- how many of us fail to rise or uncover heads as the colorful banner flies with courageous promise as a parade goes by?

recent centennia In the cularly that a comparatively few who viewed the several parades paid proper tribute to colors. This must have been disheartening to the members of the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and other groups whose basic training includes full respect and reverence to the Ameri-

can flag. "Ir would seem that a dis regard for the flag would be taking our national security too much for granted, and it would crisis would have routed us from that false sense of security.

One of the most remarkable things our foreign fellows find in us, as Americans, is our unter complacency. They stand in awe of our taking for granted anything and everything. The danger of taking anything for granted is in losing it. As long as we are alert and vigilant we are comparatively

afe.
"The American flag, adopt June 14, 1777, and established in 1895, has been a symbol of freedom for 181 years, it represent a tremendous loss of your life, given unselfishly or otherwise, in the various battles throughou the years to preserve that freedam. It represents everything

"The writer had occasi spend as afternoos recountly with a young Dutch woman who had been imprisoned by the Germans during World War 11. The young and a self of the motionals deduring world war 11, the young woman told of the untimely de-mine of her parents, the cruel disregard for her younger sister's personal reserve; her own slavery and near-starvation and indignities of which she would not speak. Never take your free-

not speak. Never take your freedom for granted, 'she begged.
'Preserve it; cherish it and thank
God for it daily.'

"A poetical scribe called
followen, the ining of Israel, who
was the son of David has written
in The Proverties—How long with
these there Of the proof? when in The Provertier- How long with them sleep, O singgard? when with them arise out of they sleep? Yet a little sleep, a little folding of the hands to sleep; So shall the poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy main as me marmed man." A little folding of the hands. A little aparticular reverse, A little montal lariness. And a congagnist shandance of povery!

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in June.

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## Class Officers Are Selected the 8th Coast Guard At Kiln School

High school class officers have been chosen at Kiln School, At Junior College Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, elections adviser at the school, has

Elected by Senior class members were Jacqueline Koenenn, president; James Floore, vice-president; Martha Cuevas, secretary; Norma Moran, treasurer, and Ronnie Bilbo, reporter. New junior class officers are

Carl Moran Jr., president; Barney Necaise, vice president; Audrey Floore, secretary; Myrna Necaise, treasurer, and Patsy Deschamp, reporter. nore leaders will be

Donald Necaise, president, Gene Thompson, vice president, and Gaynell Ory, secretary-treasur-

Heading the freshman class will be Donald Wayne Ladner, president; Donald Ray Necaise, vice president, and Carrie Mae Hardy, secretary-treasurer. Honor roll students this term

Kathy Lee Bates, Kathy Mauf-fray, Edwin Moran, Francis Ne-caise and Carol Wicktom, first

grade; Margo Cuevas, Kathy Favre and Francis Moran, second grade A; Edmond Favre, Rita Ann Garriga, Thomas Koenenn, Kathryn Ann Ladner, Shella Ladner, Sharon Ory and

Francis Page, second grade B. Brenda Banks, Nancy Favre, Belinda Lizana and Warren Moran, third grade; Judy Des-champ, Glenda Faye, Linda Lad-ner, Jacqueline Lizana, Barry Mauffray, Leroy Page and Roy Wicktom, fourth grade; Peggy Bates, Rose Mary Bilbo, Betty Carol Hardy, Andy Moran; Ann Moran, Lena Page and Joe Webb,

fifth grade. Linda L. Dunham, John D. Necaise and Carolyn Waltman, sixth grade; Rae Ann Favre, Romonia Hoda and Linda Moran, seventh grade; Virginia Adams and Elaine Holden, eighth grade; Carrie Mae Hardy, Donald Koenenn, Donald Wayne Ladner, Pat adner and Donna Fay Necaise.

Bertie Fay Cameron, Susan Favre, Larry A. Ladner, Gaynell Dry, Bonnie Sue Peterson and McCoy Peterson, 10th grade; Patsy Deschamp, Audrey Floore, Carl Moran Jr. and Barney Necaise, 11th grade, and Martha Norma Moran, 12th grade.

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## Two on Honor Roll

Dean R. L. Johnson of Pearl River Junior College has announced that Miss Janice Banks-ton of Clermont Harbor and Miss Ruby LaFrance of Bay St. Louis have made the A and B honor roll for the first six-week period

Both Miss Bankston and Miss LaFrance are 1958 graduates of Bay High Scool.

## **Fertilizing Clover**

Many clover areas in Han-cock County have faded out be-cause the plant food gave out. Many of these can be brought back to good clover production by simply adding potash and phos-mate.

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If your pastures have not been mineralized within the last few years, you will probably want to apply 100 pounds of each to the

## Strawberries

Late October or early November is the recommended time to plant a new strawberry patch. About 10 days befor planting, apply six to eight pounds of a complete fertilizer for each 100 feet or row. Mix it will with

At planting time, set new plants a foot apart on 3 to 3 1/2 foot beds.

### Safety After Dark

If you have any farm equipment or trailers likely to be on highways after dark, don't forget to use red tail lights or a red lantern on the rear Remem-ber also that darkness comes earlier these days.

## MANY THANKS

We, the family of Toney Bourgeois, wish to express our appreciation to the scores of people who have been so kind and have shown such interest in his condition which was caused by the attack on him while on duty as Night Guard at

the jail.

We are happy to report that he is very much improved, and soon after he regained consciousness he asked, "How's Politics at home?"

Although he will not be able to be home before the election. next Tuesday, we hope our many friends in the 3rd, Ward will cast their votes for him, so that when he does return to Waveland, he will continue to represent you as your Alder-

Mrs. Toney Bourgeois and children

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Attention Waveland

**Voters** 

the unfounded and malicious rumors being spread around Waveland by a certain few people, I feel that, although most of the people in town know me well enough to know most of the people in town know the west enough to know they are not true, it is only fair to the taxpayers to publish some figures on the Water and Gas Systems, which seem to

be the subject of most of the whispering.

First, I wish to show the increase each year of custo-

ers	:		
	YEAR	WATER CUSTOMERS	GAS CUSTOMERS
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	1956	744	421
	1957	797	536
	1958	856	607
e vo	ou can see	(and as the people spreading rumors KNOW)	
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both systems have shown an increase each year - which certeinly indicates that the systems are proving prefitable. Next, and even more important, I wish to list the finan-

cial status, as shown on the statement from the Marchanas Bank as of September 30, 1958: Water and Gas Bond and Interest Fund. . . . \$21,597.61 The bond notes come due every six months, the last note having been paid on September 25, 1958 in the amount of \$8,678.75. The next bond note will be due in March.

Other deposits are as follows: 

 Cushion Fund.
 \$6,400.00

 Depreciation Fund.
 2,000.00

 Contingent Fund.
 2,400.00

In addition to the balances in these funds, and with collec-tions for gas and water to come in all winter, one can readi-ly see what fine shape the finances are in of the Gas and

Water Systems.

I would like to get over one point to the public. The people spreading ugly rumors which are invented to hurt me, are in reality casting reflection on my political opponents, who, for the past several years, have had the controlling vote on the Board in Waveland.

Having served as Mayor of Waveland for 16 years, and being very proud of my past record and of the steady progress of which I have been a part, I do not hesitate, with all confidence, to ask you to re-elect me as your Mayor. I have proven the kind of government you can expect of me.

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Sarley Jo Richardson, danghaer of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Richardson of 408 State St. elebrated her seventh birthday

Saturday at a party given by her mother in the family camp on the

Jourdan River. Orange and black

decorations were part of the Halloween theme. A Halloween tablecioth on a serving table in the yard was cemered with an

orange and black frosted cake.
Witch shaped candles were on

me cake. Refreshments were

served to several of Shirley Jo's

were enjoyed in the afternoon,

mates at St. Joseph's Academy. A boat ride and a movie

min all over the country sor the shops and assist the veteran in selecting, wrapping

and medding the gifts.

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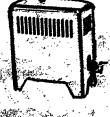


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Clovis, N. M., they were guests of Warrant Officer Norman

Glass, Mrs. Glass and their children, and at Roswell they visited T. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer

Alamogordo, N. M.; Lincoln

Peak in Texas and many other

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers at Jackson, Tenn.

during the weekend, Mrs. Rogers

is ill in Madison-Jackson General

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Breath Jr. have returned from Denver, Colo., where they visit-ed their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Coffer

They left Monday for Cleveland Ohio, for a brief business trip.

Lambert T. Boyd Sr. has been

released from Foundation Hospital at New Orleans where he

recently underwent medical

Dr. A. T. Butterworth has re-

urned to his practice here and New Orleans. A fractured leg

had confined him to his home.

Guests of Capt, and Mrs. John Clark Tuesday and Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Storey and family of Macon,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague

have returned to their home at Houston, Tex. They have been the guests the last two weeks of

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald

Jr. Another guest, Mrs. Harold

Baker of Chicago, Ill., also has

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel, who were married Oct. 15, have

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Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Sr. is recovering in her home on Car-soli Ave. from a recent attack

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Coate and sons spent last weekend at Jackson, Ala., where they plan to make their bome in the future.

Miss Miriam Engman suffered a broken arm in a fall in her home last week. Her condition is reported to be improving and is able to be out.

George Anderson is able to out again after a long illness. Mr. Anderson was stricken with a heart attack about two months

Mrs. Homer Gregory is in Dallas, Tex., where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bour-

Mrs. W. A. McDonald has been released from Hancock County Hospital where she had been a patient for the last several

With Mrs. E. A. Middleton of State St. during the illness of Mr. Middleton have been her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Heaton of Geor-

Or. B. L. Ramsey and Henry Osoinach spent last weekend at New Orleans attending the Southern Men's and Boys' Apparel Club Spring and Summer Market.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Wyman of State St. were Mr. Wyman's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Palma Barrere of St. Louis, Mo.

Guests during the last week weeks of Mrs. Edward M. Heath of Second St. were her son law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dailey of North Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Dailey is the former Abigail Heath. Her husband is west coast editor of Look maga-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Pinnell have as their guest Mr. Pinnell's mother, Mrs. R. E. Pinnell of Tamps, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knes and young son have moved from New Orleans and are making their home on Bayview Court. Mrs. Knese is the former Miss Alma Ploue.

Mrs. Robert Genin and son expect to move into their new home on deMonthizin Ave. earl

dition of Rene deMo hizin Sr. is reported "v e r slightly improved." He has been seriously ill for the past

Miss Laurie Kiefer, daughti of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, is ill in her home on Dunbar

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loisextensive tour of New Mexico

## Heidelberg Sets Annual Mum Show

The 11th annual chrys mum show sponsored by the Hei-delberg Garden Club and the Heidelberg chapter of the will be held at the Communi House at Heidelberg, Nov. 8 from 2 to 9 and from 1 to 6 Nov. 9. More than 2,000 persons viewed the 1957 chrysamhemum show and an even larger crowd

is expected this year,

received the 1957 Mississippi state gold ribbon award for a standard special flower show in the south region.

house, on the west side of town, has just been completed and will be the setting for the show this year. There will be no charge for admission.

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### Gulfview School Parents To Meet

The Parents Club of Gulf-The Parents Club of Gull-view School in Labeshore will meet at the school the first Thursday of each mouth, Mrs. C. P. Schwarz, president, an She urges all parents

meeting is stated for Boyd and family, Included in their 3,000-mile tour were stops 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

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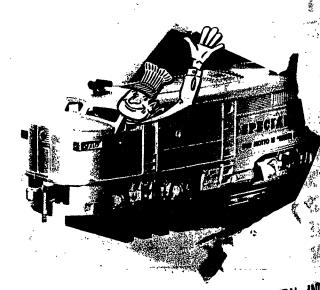


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entert Peterson Jr., son Harbor, entertained his therpor, entertained his mass at Christ Episcopal Chool at a barbecue supper his lome Monday, in celebratis 12th birthday. Comes and dancing provided

rainment for the young peo-oring the late afternoon served on the lawn of the A large birthday cake center of the serving

junses Will Observe olden Anniversary

fir and Mrs. James A. Evan ser 50th wedding anniver Nov. 11 when their chil-Louis and Mr. Evans In Orleans, will entertai is Byans home on N. Beach is large reception between hours of 7 and 10 p.m. Mr. Byans Jr. and Mr. Pit-in all assist in entertaining.

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erved on the lawn of the A large birthday cake the center of the serving and was cut and served

#### wises Will Observe den Anniversary

e and Mrs. James A. Evans be honored on the occasion hir 50th wedding anniver-Nov. 11 when their chil-Clouis and Mr. Evans Jr. Orleans, will entertain be Evans home on N. Beach galarge reception between tours of 7 and 10 p.m. ing Byans Jr. and Mr. Pit-in ell assist in entertaining.

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Billy Pitcairn, Mrs. A. M. Bill-son accompanied the group. Edith Train, local president, reported on the trip Sunday after noon at the first quarterly con-ference of the Main St. Church. A sub-district council meeting Sunday afternoon at Mississippi City was attended by Paul Miller Jr., and Warren Traub and Mrs., Paul Miller.

Twenty members were present at a meeting Oct. 21 of the afternoon circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Main St. Church, Five visitors were Mrs. Mary Epperson, Mrs. Dan Wheeler and Mrs. L. M. Durant, all of Pass Christian, and Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Warren Traub.

A report on a visit to the punty Home was given by Mrs. County Home was given by Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Horace Farr. Miss Mae Colson announced that she would have Christmas cards for sale this year, A lesson on "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors" was given by Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. R. Corbin, Mrs. George Schilling and Mrs. Nellie Nel-

A WSCS business and program meeting was Oct. 22. Luncheon

was served by Mesdames John Dicks, Leo Seal and T. T. Tobin. The Rev. T. O. Prewitt, seashore district superintendent, presided at the first quarterly conference Sunday, Reports were made by church officials. The Rev. Mr. Prewitt also spoke during the morning worship service.



LOCAL CHAMPS - Two Bay St. Louis women who carried silver trophies home from the Gulf Coast Women's Golf Assn. championship tournament Oct. 20 through Friday are Mrs. Gertrude Perry (left) and Mrs. Walter Russo (right). Mrs. Perry was honored as winner of the third flight 18-hole consolation match. Mrs. Russo won the second flight, nine-hole class match.

22 at their home here.

T. H. Brockman.

ing Jr. and sons, George and Russell, of New Orleans were

guests during the weekend of Mrs. Thorning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pagno

Mrs. Marie De Fraites and brother, Anthony Serio, spent

the weekend at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zim-

merman and children of NewOr-

leans were weekend guests of Mr.

Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Youngsters Give

Surprise Party

For Mrs. Glover

Young members of the Bay

St. Louis Youth Center honored

their director, Mrs. J. Cyril

As Mrs. Glover entered the nain lounge of the club, an orchestra, especially engaged by the youngsters for the evening, played "Happy Birthday to you." She received a gift from the membership and many gifts from

The refreshment table was

and was covered with a handsome white lace cloth. In the center of the table was a giant birthday cake, frosted in pink. white and green, and inscribed, Happy Birthday to Margie Fron Your Teen-Agers." The cake More than 300 young persons arrangements were made by the

Glover, at a surprise birthday

party Saturday night in the Cen ter on Ulman Ave.

individual members.

# Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forment and children of Perkinston rest Bourgeois. Junior College were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Ada Edel, Harry Bourgeois, Slyvan Carver and Mrs.
Dudley Carver spent the weekend at Bell Rose, La., with their
niece, Mrs. Dolores Grefoise.

Mrs. Melvin Villere is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Collins, at Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schambley have returned to their home at New Orleans after spending a week's vacation at their summer home here.

Harold Bourgeois of New Orleans is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and

daughters of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mrs. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bordages

had as guests during the weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson of New Orleans.

Pfc. Clyde Bourgeois of the Marine Corps has returned to camp Le jeune, N. C., after spending a 15-day leave with Mrs. Claiborne Ladner,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Kenner, Louisiana spent Oct. Mr. and Mrs. George Thorn-

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Meil-Joe Helscher, Mrs. Birch Banks-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley, Mrs.

#### Dinner is in Honor Of OES Officers

worthy matron of Bay Chapter 129, Order of Eastern Star, and Mr. Ladner were hosts Oct. 23 ner in their home. A Halloween theme was used in the decorawitch centerpiece and ghost place

leur, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Elta Batey, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman Harvey O'Farrell, Mrs. John Bordages, Mrs. Henry Osoinach and Ennis Johnson. and daughters, Christine and Peggy, of Hattiesburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

## Legion Auxiliary Announces Appointments of Chairmen

Mrs. Henry Prevos, president of Clement R. Bestemps Unit, American Legiols Ascilla-ary, assounces the appetituding of chairmen of various cosp-

milities of the group for the 1958-59 period. They are Mrs. Gilbert Gayant, membership: Mrs. Rogari,
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J. Pitalo Jr., junior acciding:
Mrs. Lucas Pucheu and Mrs.
Mrs. Lucas Pucheu and Mrs.
Guy Bufkin, Girls' State; Mrs.
Guy Bufkin, Girls' State; Mrs.

## Husband Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. George L. Segmeneau Jr. of Kelly Ave. was hostess at a surprise birthday party Priday for her husband. A case and flowers were decorations in the house. A midnight supper was served to several Bay St. Louis friends and U. S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. A. S. C. Wadsworth and U. S. Navy Cmdr. and Mrs. E. S. Broadhurst, all of Guitport and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A Smith and Mrs. James Porter Gillespie, all of New Orleans. Assisting the hostess were the Seuzeneaus' daughters, Jeanning of New Orleans and Diame, Denmise and Vallon.

#### Chairman Is Appainted For Garden Clubs Tea

Mrs. Frank Embrey has been named chairman of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club sales table at the Garden Clubs Coast Council Christmas Tea at Pascagoul in December. Each year a table of gifts is displayed at each club. Bay-Waveland Club members who have contribute the club table may contact Mrs. Embrey.

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Pass Christian Names Homecoming Queen Grace Farragut, senior, has

been named queen of Rass Chris-tian High School homecoming fes-tivities this weekend. She will be crowned at the football game Friday night with Wiggins High School Bobcats. Other feature of homecoming will be a pep rally at 6:30 tonight at the school and a parade through town at 2:30 p.m. Friday, A semi-formal dance for students, relatives of dance for students, relatives of students, alumni and guests will be after the game. Maids of honor attending Miss Farragut are Noelle Jeffcoar, Gail Dren-non, Mary Ann Wescovich and Betry Jo Carco.

### Youth Center Board

Bay St. Louis Youth Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the center on Ulman Ave.

## Marked Advertising

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.5442, 2nd St. and R. Road,

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## All Saints' Day Masses Set

Masses will be celebrated in all Roman Catholic churches in Hancock County Ali Saints' Day, a holy day of obligation.

Msgr. Martin Molong, pas-tor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, announced that in Church, amounced that in addition to masses held on the regular Sunday schedule in the church, there will be a blessing at St. Mary's Cemetery at 3

p.m. Masses will be said at 6 and 9 a.m. in St. Clare's Church at Waveland and at 7:45 a.m. in the chapel at Clermont Harbor, the Rev. M. J. Costello announc-

Father Celestine Pfannen steil, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation at Kiln, announced this schedule: 7 a.m. mass at Kilm, 7 a.m. mass at Rocky Hill; p.m. masses at Kiln and White Cypress; 10 a.m. masses at Necaise Crossing and Rotter Bayou Cemeteries.

## Hancock County Hospital I tems

ADMITTED

Mrs. Claire Kendall, Mrs. Patricis Carbonette, Thomas Monti. Oct. 23-M r s. Myrtle A. Schuengel, Joseph Broad.

ocnuengel, joseph Broad. Oct. 24—Joseph Vitari, Mrs. Louise Damiens. Oct. 25—Susan Psysdau. Oct. 26—Mrs. Grace Baron, Mrs. Les Bauvenate.

Mrs. Lee Bourgeois. Oct. 27—Lola Rosenquest. Oct. 28—George L. Cuevas, Marjorie Mae Hedrick. Oct. 29—Donald Herbert.

#### DISCHARGED

Daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to
Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Mischell,
Fort Smith, Ark., Ost. 13, at
Fort Smith, Mrs. Mitchell is the
former Marianne Cuevas and is
the Saughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Cuevas of Airpert Rd.
Daughter, Mary Sein, to Mr.
and Mrs. Regenie Jesush Scheengel, 517 Main Se., Oct. 23, in
Hancock County Hospital, Mrs.
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ad Alex. William P. Corposette.

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cock County School Board of Trustees are Weldon Shaw and

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tion date is determined by a

"Our Heritage-Our Horizons" was the theme of the fall meeting of District 14 of the

Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers Oct. 22 at Perkin-

ston Junior College.

Members were told by Mrs.

w. M. Fairley, visiting state board member, that past accom-plishments of the Mississippi Congress of PTAs included im-

proved adoption laws, improved

service, support of the Children's Code Commission, safety mea-

sures, school lunch program and

health program. Mrs. Fairley also spoke of the

goal of increased PTA member-

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Fall Meeting Held

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Workshops Set

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torney Boyce Holleman as De-mocratic candidate for U. S.

B. Grant faced no opposition in

Ladner in his primary campaign

Two subdistrict workshops on

temperance in the Seashore Dis-trict of the Methodist Church

will be held Nov. 4 and 6, the

Rev. A. M. Ellison, pastor of the Main St. Methodist Church

district secretary

from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

'How Concerned Are You?'

First Aid Class Due

To Organize Monday

until 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Octave W. Delph, executive sec-

retary of Hancock County Chap-

Circuit Court Judge Leslie



SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA GRIDDER-Maurice "Mo" Arrigues Jr. of Bay St. Louis, a former St. Stanislaus gridder, is one of Southeastern Louisiana College's ready reserves during the 1958 football season. "No" was graduated from St. Stanisheus in 1955, after lettering four years under Coach Farley Day. He served a hitch in the Navy and came to Southeastern at Hammond, La., this year. He is third team center for the Lions. Coach Scanley Galloway expects the 185pound, 5'8" freehman pivot man to develop into a top defender on future SLC squads. Artigues' ambition is to own his own business

**Gunnery Training** General Election Is Tuesday Set for Gulf Area

Aircraft of the 834th Air Division at England Air Force Base, Alexandria, La., will be participating in air-to-air gunnery training in Warning Area W-377 Nov. 7. Firing will begin at 8 a.m. and terminate at 5 p.m.

and chancery judge, all chosen in the Aug. 26 Democratic pri-John C. Stennis was unopposed as Democratic primary candidate for U. S. senator, william M. Colmer defeated District At-

his primary campaign for re-election. Chancery Judge William G. Hughes defeated Cornelius J.

of Nicholas R. Freeland and Anna Margaret Phillipina Edna Tal-Freeland letters of administration having been granted on the 4th day of October, 1958, by the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, to the temperance, announced today.

They will be in the Ocean
Springs Methodist Church from upon the est 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and in the Methodist Church at Bay St. Louis Nicholas R. Freeland and, Anna Margaret Phillipina Edna Tal-Theme for the workshops is or they will be forever barred.
This 4th day of October, A.D. for persons interested in tak-ing an American Red Cross first aid course has been postmoned The organizational meeting

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state law which states that when city charter shall make no m for a primary ele tion, the general election shall held exactly four weeks prior to the first Tuesday in December.
Tuesday's ballot also will innames of Democratic daily during this period. candidates for senator, congressman, circuit court judge

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